

## BOECK INDICTED FOR THEFT

PORTS WATCHED FOR HIM AND THE JEWELRY LOOT.

Chinese Porcelain He Dealt In Said to Have Been Lost From Peikin—He Fled as a Bachelor Here and Courted a Girl—Lost a Lot of Money on the Races.

J. Edward Boeck, "the cleverest jewelry salesman in the world," who has disappeared after borrowing a lot of diamonds and pearls and who had lost a lot of money on the races before he disappeared, was indicted by the general sessions grand jury yesterday for grand larceny and detectives are now looking for him.

Only three days ago Boeck called the Iowa apartment house, at 185 West 104th street, on the telephone. The hallway there says that Boeck's voice was quite distinct when he talked over the telephone and that he was not talking from a long distance. Boeck called up to try to talk with Miss Sadie Redpath, who lives on the fourth floor of the apartment house with her mother and married sister. He had paid rent to her until a short time ago, when the Redpaths learned for the first time that he had a wife living.

It was learned yesterday that Boeck had got into Sol Guggenheim of M. Guggenheim's sons for borrowed money. Sol Guggenheim holds a chattel mortgage as security for the loans and yesterday he tried to levy on the porcelains and other things of value in Boeck's office at 170 Broadway. Mr. Guggenheim, it was said, didn't succeed in levying on the stuff yesterday afternoon, but expected to do so today. He also has engaged men to watch for Boeck at Seattle, Vancouver and other points on the Pacific coast, as he believes that Boeck is headed for China. It is the opinion of those that knew Boeck that he got money from other rich men he knew. One of his acquaintances was Mrs. Platt, wife of the senior Senator from this State. Boeck in some way got mixed up in the deal of disposing of her property, Toga Lodge, near Highland Park. Mrs. Platt's lawyers said yesterday that she had lost no money through Boeck, but they suggested that perhaps several real estate dealers had.

A number of persons who knew something about Boeck called yesterday on Edwin W. Dayton, one of the principal victims in the jewelry trade, and one man was able to tell rather definitely just where Boeck was up to a few days ago.

A man who has known Boeck since he was ten years of age said yesterday that Boeck was the son of a Polish scholar who was an expert mathematician and for a number of years an instructor in a school near Philadelphia. As a very young man Boeck got work in the office of the freight car tracer of the Reading Railroad at Philadelphia. He borrowed money from many people while employed as a car tracer and owing to this fact lost his job. Then he floated a scheme for the development of a summer resort in the Pennsylvania coal regions. One man he got into the scheme brought an action against Boeck and the papers were about to be served yesterday. Boeck married Miss Mary Glassmire of Tamaqua. Through friends the case was settled.

Boeck went to China in 1900 with an exhibit sent over there by the National Association of Manufacturers. The exhibit landed in China at the time of the Boxer outbreak. Conditions were much disturbed and the venture was a failure.

Boeck remained in China and formed a partnership with a man named Sutterlin in the copper business in Shanghai. Boeck remained there until he came here with the Chinese exhibit to the St. Louis exposition. Over here he bought copper for the Chinese Government mint and thus became acquainted with Senator William A. Clark and the Guggenheims. He settled here, buying copper, and then got into the jewelry commission business.

An interesting story of connection with the valuable Chinese porcelains that are in Boeck's office was told yesterday by one of the callers on Mr. Dayton. He said that Boeck was the sole importer of a large consignment of porcelains that a man in the consular service succeeded in getting out of China and into this country under cover of the Boxer indemnity. Boeck depended on Boeck to dispose of the stuff for a commission. Instead, so this informant states, Boeck held on to a part of the money realized by the consular official could not afford to make a fuss over the porcelains.

Up to last October Boeck lived with his wife in an apartment in the Park Hotel, West 104th street, and became acquainted with Miss Redpath, who lives across the street. Miss Redpath is a sister of Olive Redpath, who was married to Boeck years ago to become the wife of Sam Deibel, bookmaker, owner of racetracks and one time lacker of poolrooms in this city. Shortly after meeting Miss Redpath, Boeck gave up his apartment in the Fulton Court and took his wife to live at the Hotel Irving at 26 Gramercy Park. Later he sent her father, Mr. Deibel, to Europe. He kept up his calls at the Redpath flat, Captain Porter, chief assistant to Jeweller Dayton, says that in the latter part of February he delivered personally to the Redpath apartment a diamond ring, a gold watch and a bracelet that Boeck had purchased for Miss Redpath and paid for in cash.

Mrs. Redpath said yesterday that her daughter had been married two months ago when it was ascertained that he was married. The family, she said, confronted Boeck with the facts and he denied that he was married. Mrs. Redpath said that Boeck was interested in the races and often talked about the possibilities of horses winning.

Bob Davis, the poolroom man, whose place was raided by the District Attorney on March 29, was a friend of the family. Mrs. Redpath said, and a chum of her son-in-law, Sam Deibel, who was married to Boeck having had adjoining apartments in the Ansonia, Seventh-fourth street and Broadway, until Mr. Davis, his wife and son went to Europe in March. The Deibels' apartment office has been known right along that Bob Davis was in Europe, and it was thought that he went some time before the poolroom centre in Fulton street was raided. Mrs. Redpath said she knew the Davis family said declared yesterday that Davis didn't leave until late in March.

TAMAQUA, Pa., May 23.—When Boeck came back from China he displayed here a large quantity of Peikin loot. It included goods of the richest silk, which Boeck said had been worn by Chinese Princesses; dainty little slippers made of gold, yards and yards of the richest silk, fans inlaid with pearls, rich rugs and tapestry, pieces of porcelain and jewels of great value. It was part of this loot that Boeck displayed to Senator Clark, and not goods from the Chinese exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, as had been erroneously stated. Among other things that Boeck displayed were several dark stones in heavy gold settings which he said were black Chinese diamonds and worth a king's ransom.

It is seen here to-day Mrs. Boeck did not appear to be greatly annoyed by the accounts of her husband's flight. It is known that she and Boeck have been planning to go to Japan.

Another Blow for Orange Centennial. ORANGE, N. J., May 23.—The latest blow to befall the centennial celebration in Orange came to-day with the announcement that R. Heber Brinblatt, Adjutant-General, had notified the committee that the First Brigade of the National Guard will be unable to take part in the grand parade because the emergency fund does not provide for the expenses of the brigade. The committee has explained that it has invited Gov. Stokes to be present at the parade and the unveiling of the statue, and that it wanted and expected the Governor to take a prominent part in the exercises.

If you get only one suggestive selling idea from THE IMPRINT it is worth writing for.

You ought to get more, because it is a magazine that shows the kind of printed matter other business men are using and how they are creating sales. Some of the colored illustrations are worth a frame.

THE IMPRINT for May will be sent for a two cent stamp to cover postage.

**American Bank Note Company,**  
86 Trinity Place, New York.

## THEY ATE AND TALKED HATS.

Great Exhibition of Millinery at Knickerbocker Relief Club Breakfast.

The members and guests of the Knickerbocker Relief Club had a "violet and lavender breakfast and luncheon" at the Gramatan Inn, Bronxville, yesterday afternoon. The Knickerbocker Relief Club is a charitable association that is exclusively practical in its methods of work.

"We don't do it for red tape," said one of the members. "Our special field is looking out for families who are dispossessed, and we don't waste any time over it. Our way of doing the thing is to pay the rent first and investigate afterward."

The same spirit of common sense held sway when the menu was chosen for the "breakfast." Upon tables overhung with festoons of wistaria, and additionally adorned with real orchids, an unimaginative person would naturally expect to see spread forth such dainties as grape fruit, broiled mushrooms, birds of some sort, various things glaced, and a generous array of bonbons. But the breakfasters regaled themselves with obvious relish upon flet of sole, chicken froussard, roast sirloin of beef, fried potatoes, string beans, crackers and cheese and coffee.

They were not emancipated or strong-minded or masculine. A mere glance at their frocks and their millinery told that. The "princesses" lingered over a purple, a heliotrope, a violet or a lavender slip was apparently the most popular costume, but the lace robe was a close second, and there were some ravishing white violets. As for the hats, they defied description.

The women just simply couldn't pay even the slightest attention to the millinery programme. There was too much to be seen.

"Do you suppose," asked a brunette of a pink and white blonde, whose golden braids and puffs and loops were surmounted by a bewildering structure of white leghorn, heliotrope ribbon and violet roses, "that I could wear any of the shades of lavender? I do think it is the most artistic color—so chic, you know."

"Eh?" murmured the blonde absently. She was intently regarding another triumph in white lace, there were white "mushrooms" trimmed with lavender lilies. There were chic little toques made entirely of purple panes, and lace "pokes" adorned with heliotrope orchids. Huge birds with vivid violet plumage spread their wings over enormous flat "sailors." Whole flocks of violets were scattered in the air, and over the broad expanse of black little picture hats.

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She could sing, too, and seemed to enjoy the exercise of this talent, but another songstress was present who was less fortunate. There were two rifts within her lute. Both were due to the carelessness of the man who printed the programmes. There was nothing for her to do but search diligently through the crowd until she found a reporter, to whom she confided that "I'm not a soprano at all, but a mezzo-soprano, and my name is spelled with a 'y' and a 'u'." You'll see that it gets in the paper all right, won't you?"

An Italian, who wore a red sash, a lavender tunic and opera boots, sang a song of love and romance, smote heavily upon a tambourine and went through the motions of singing two songs. Nobody heard him, but everyone agreed that his pantomime was delicious.

## HYMNS IN THE COLISEUM.

Sunday School Convention Delegates Gather There to Sing and Pray.

ROME, May 23.—More than a thousand delegates to the Sunday school convention here gathered in the Coliseum, where they sang hymns and prayed. The convention ended this evening. Among the officers chosen for the coming year was Bishop Hartzell, who was elected one of the vice-presidents. Mr. Hartzell of Boston was elected one of the secretaries, and Mr. Bailey of Philadelphia was chosen as chairman of the executive committee.

The next convention will be held in 1910, probably at Tokio, but the place of meeting was not fixed.

The Weather. Unsettled weather continued in northern parts of the country yesterday and spread into the Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic States.

Rain and thunderstorms occurred at scattered places from New Jersey, the Ohio Valley and the Lake regions west to the Pacific coast. The unsettled conditions also prevailed to some extent in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. The only low pressure area that was remained in the Southwest.

It was warmer in the Gulf States and northward into the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and to the Atlantic States and cooler in the upper Mississippi Valley and throughout most of the West. Light to fresh variable winds, blowing north.

In this city the day was cloudy and warmer; wind, light to fresh northwest; average humidity, 60 per cent; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.07; 3 P. M., 30.06.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table.

	1907.	1906.	1905.	1904.
8 A. M.	59°	58°	61°	64°
10 A. M.	62°	60°	63°	67°
12 M.	65°	63°	66°	70°
2 P. M.	68°	66°	69°	73°
4 P. M.	71°	69°	72°	76°
6 P. M.	74°	72°	75°	79°
8 P. M.	77°	75°	78°	82°
10 P. M.	79°	77°	80°	84°
12 M.	81°	79°	82°	86°
2 P. M.	83°	81°	84°	88°
4 P. M.	85°	83°	86°	90°
6 P. M.	87°	85°	88°	92°
8 P. M.	89°	87°	90°	94°
10 P. M.	91°	89°	92°	96°
12 M.	93°	91°	94°	98°
2 P. M.	95°	93°	96°	100°
4 P. M.	97°	95°	98°	102°
6 P. M.	99°	97°	100°	104°
8 P. M.	101°	99°	102°	106°
10 P. M.	103°	101°	104°	108°
12 M.	105°	103°	106°	110°
2 P. M.	107°	105°	108°	112°
4 P. M.	109°	107°	110°	114°
6 P. M.	111°	109°	112°	116°
8 P. M.	113°	111°	114°	118°
10 P. M.	115°	113°	116°	120°
12 M.	117°	115°	118°	122°
2 P. M.	119°	117°	120°	124°
4 P. M.	121°	119°	122°	126°
6 P. M.	123°	121°	124°	128°
8 P. M.	125°	123°	126°	130°
10 P. M.	127°	125°	128°	132°
12 M.	129°	127°	130°	134°
2 P. M.	131°	129°	132°	136°
4 P. M.	133°	131°	134°	138°
6 P. M.	135°	133°	136°	140°
8 P. M.	137°	135°	138°	142°
10 P. M.	139°	137°	140°	144°
12 M.	141°	139°	142°	146°
2 P. M.	143°	141°	144°	148°
4 P. M.	145°	143°	146°	150°
6 P. M.	147°	145°	148°	152°
8 P. M.	149°	147°	150°	154°
10 P. M.	151°	149°	152°	156°
12 M.	153°	151°	154°	158°
2 P. M.	155°	153°	156°	160°
4 P. M.	157°	155°	158°	162°
6 P. M.	159°	157°	160°	164°
8 P. M.	161°	159°	162°	166°
10 P. M.	163°	161°	164°	168°
12 M.	165°	163°	166°	170°
2 P. M.	167°	165°	168°	172°
4 P. M.	169°	167°	170°	174°
6 P. M.	171°	169°	172°	176°
8 P. M.	173°	171°	174°	178°
10 P. M.	175°	173°	176°	180°
12 M.	177°	175°	178°	182°
2 P. M.	179°	177°	180°	184°
4 P. M.	181°	179°	182°	186°
6 P. M.	183°	181°	184°	188°
8 P. M.	185°	183°	186°	190°
10 P. M.	187°	185°	188°	192°
12 M.	189°	187°	190°	194°
2 P. M.	191°	189°	192°	196°
4 P. M.	193°	191°	194°	198°
6 P. M.	195°	193°	196°	200°
8 P. M.	197°	195°	198°	202°
10 P. M.	199°	197°	200°	204°
12 M.	201°	199°	202°	206°
2 P. M.	203°	201°	204°	208°
4 P. M.	205°	203°	206°	210°
6 P. M.	207°	205°	208°	212°
8 P. M.	209°	207°	210°	214°
10 P. M.	211°	209°	212°	216°
12 M.	213°	211°	214°	218°
2 P. M.	215°	213°	216°	220°
4 P. M.	217°	215°	218°	222°
6 P. M.	219°	217°	220°	224°
8 P. M.	221°	219°	222°	226°
10 P. M.	223°	221°	224°	228°
12 M.	225°	223°	226°	230°
2 P. M.	227°	225°	228°	232°
4 P. M.	229°	227°	230°	234°
6 P. M.	231°	229°	232°	236°
8 P. M.	233°	231°	234°	238°
10 P. M.	235°	233°	236°	240°
12 M.	237°	235°	238°	242°
2 P. M.	239°	237°	240°	244°
4 P. M.	241°	239°	242°	246°
6 P. M.	243°	241°	244°	248°
8 P. M.	245°	243°	246°	250°
10 P. M.	247°	245°	248°	252°
12 M.	249°	247°	250°	254°
2 P. M.	251°	249°	252°	256°
4 P. M.	253°	251°	254°	258°
6 P. M.	255°	253°	256°	260°
8 P. M.	257°	255°	258°	262°
10 P. M.	259°	257°	260°	264°
12 M.	261°	259°	262°	266°
2 P. M.	263°	261°	264°	268°
4 P. M.	265°	263°	266°	270°
6 P. M.	267°	265°	268°	272°
8 P. M.	269°	267°	270°	274°
10 P. M.	271°	269°	272°	276°
12 M.	273°	271°	274°	278°
2 P. M.	275°	273°	276°	280°
4 P. M.	277°	275°	278°	282°
6 P. M.	279°	277°	280°	284°
8 P. M.	281°	279°	282°	286°
10 P. M.	283°	281°	284°	288°
12 M.	285°	283°	286°	290°
2 P. M.	287°	285°	288°	292°
4 P. M.	289°	287°	290°	294°
6 P. M.	291°	289°	292°	296°
8 P. M.	293°	291°	294°	298°
10 P. M.	295°	293°	296°	300°
12 M.	297°	295°	298°	302°
2 P. M.	299°	297°	300°	304°
4 P. M.	301°	299°	302°	306°
6 P. M.	303°	301°	304°	308°
8 P. M.	305°	303°	306°	310°
10 P. M.	307°	305°	308°	312°
12 M.	309°	307°	310°	314°
2 P. M.	311°	309°	312°	316°
4 P. M.	313°	311°	314°	318°
6 P. M.	315°	313°	316°	320°
8 P. M.	317°	315°	318°	322°
10 P. M.	319°	317°	320°	324°
12 M.	321°	319°	322°	326°
2 P. M.	323°	321°	324°	328°
4 P. M.	325°	323°	326°	330°
6 P. M.	327°	325°	328°	332°
8 P. M.	329°	327°	330°	334°
10 P. M.	331°	329°	332°	336°
12 M.	333°	331°	334°	338°
2 P. M.	335°	333°	336°	340°
4 P. M.	337°	335°	338°	342°